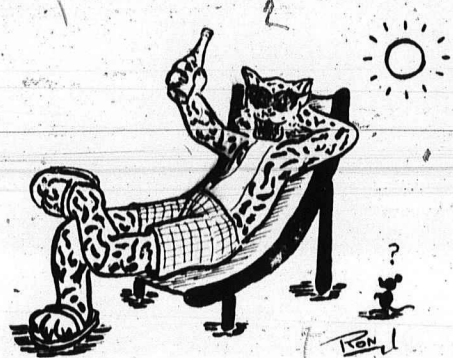




STUFF

Vol. 21

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, April 16, 1959

No. 12

Spring Forecast

The comprehensive report calls for promising weather based on official examination of feverish young Pumas' fancy thoughts.

'Fontainebleau' To Host Prom, May 9

Obituary Monon Shuttles 2 Trains Off to Railroad Graveyard

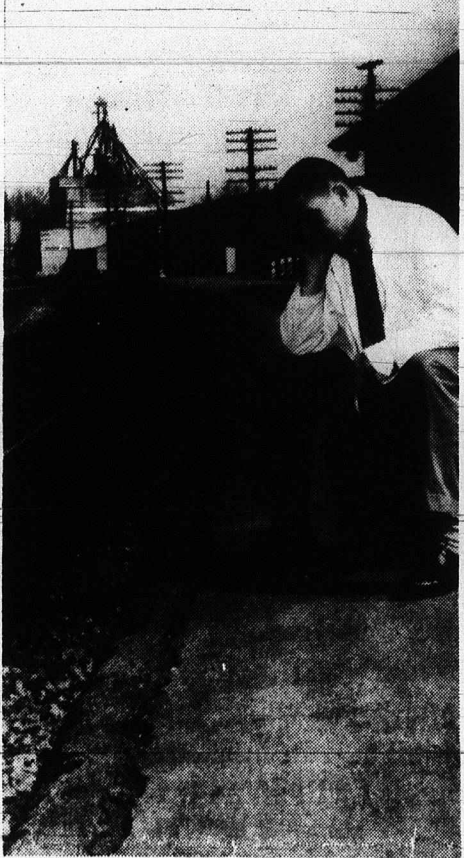
The "Hoosier" and the "Tippecanoe" are dead! The death of the two Monon trains came at the end of a lingering illness according to the Indiana Public Service Commission. The cause of death was diagnosed as lack of poor passenger patronage and Federal taxation, as well as the Monon's desire to pay greater attention to the more profitable freight service. The two trains are survived by the "Thoroughbred" running between Chicago and Louisville.

Authorization was given to the Monon on March 31 to discontinue the two trains, and on April 10 the execution order was carried out by the historic "Hoosier Line."

Hundreds of dependent riders protested the Monon's decision at hearings held in the communities affected by the service cut. Indiana university's student council was particularly vigorous in this respect, winning a compromise which retained the Louisville run. Students at Purdue, Wabash, and DePauw also sent protests to the Commissions.

Pumas are affected by the Commission's compromise ruling in the following ways:

- (1) There will be one train daily between Chicago and Rensselaer, leaving Dearborn Station at 10:05 a.m. and arriving in Rensselaer at 11:38 a.m.
- (2) One train between Rensselaer and Chicago leaving here at 2:48 p.m. and arriving in Chicago at 4:30 p.m.
- (3) No service between



Look down, look down that lonely road . . .

Rensselaer and Indianapolis!

(4) There is a possibility the Monon will institute proceedings to cancel the Louisville run.

The passing away of another rail institution undoubtedly saddened many commuters throughout Indiana. The automobile forced the cancellation for the most part. Commuters with better roads, it cut heavily into the line's passenger revenue.

Sic transit gloria mundi!

'South Pacific' Setting for Frosh-Soph Hop

Sandy beaches, palm trees and clear blue waters will constitute some of the atmospheric decorations in the Rec hall Saturday, May 16, as the freshmen and sophomores entertain their dates at the Frosh-Soph Hop.

Entitled "South Pacific," the dance will be decorated in a style based on the Broadway play by the same name. General chairman for the event is freshman class president, Vis Pariso.

In accordance with a special request of the college to the Bishop of Lafayette, dancing for the event will extend from 8:30 to 2:00 a.m. This permission also applies to all other scheduled date dances at the college.

Music in the "South Pacific" will be furnished by the St. Joe dance band, a group of student musicians who made their debut together at the Talent Show. Since then they have played at one of the St. Joe club dances in Chicago.

Heading the decorations for the hop is Phil Ullo, while bids are being handled by Jim Toepp and housing by Pat Goeddert.

Tickets for the first annual Frosh-Soph Hop will go on sale three weeks before the dance and will be priced at approximately four or five dollars apiece.

Rather than ask the girls to wear formals and the men to wear tuxedos, the committee has announced that proper attire will be cocktail dresses and suits and ties. Housing will be handled in Rensselaer as usual.

Vic Pariso has announced that the dance will contain a special feature which will take place as a surprise some time during the evening.

Even though the Hop is an underclassmen's equivalent to the Junior Prom, no Revels dance will be held on Friday night such as will take place on the day before the Prom. All freshmen are reminded that the committees will need help in decorating the Rec hall.

Sauter-Finnegan Band To Play; Revels to Open Prom Weekend

by Greg Mahoney

Mesdames and Messieurs, the court of the Emperor Napoleon will reopen on Saturday, May 9. On that night, in the chandeliered ballroom of the Rec hall, the 1959 Prom for juniors and seniors will be held in a grand French manner. Dancing will be from 9 to 2 a.m. to the court music of the popular Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra.

The informal Revels dance on Friday night, May 8, will lead off the Prom weekend. The dance will be from 9 to 1 a.m.

... and About Sauter-Finnegan

St. Joe Prom-goers will be treated to one of the most musically-daring aggregations in the history of the band business when the Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra appears at the junior-senior Prom on May 9. These two men, Ed Sauter and Bill Finnegan, are considered among the country's top arrangers. Between them they probably did more to establish the era of swing than any other musical personalities of the time.

Ed Sauter's first professional job was at 17 with Archie Bleyer, and later he played trumpet with Charlie Barnett and Red Norvo. When 23, he gave up the trumpet to concentrate on arranging for Norvo and Mildred Bailey. With Benny Goodman from 1939 to 1944, he wrote many of the Swing King's most famous scores, and has also written for Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman and Ray McKinley.

Bill Finnegan began his professional career at the age of 16, when he played piano with a trio in a restaurant. Turning to arranging shortly after leaving high school, Finnegan joined Glenn Miller when he organized his band (1938), and is acclaimed as the musical genius behind that organization.

He next joined Tommy Dorsey and was responsible for very many of the Dorsey arrangements between 1942 and 1952.

Mutual admirers of one another's work, Sauter and Finnegan first thought of teaming up when they began discussing music back in 1939, when they met at a Benny Goodman opening in New York. After the war, Finnegan stayed in Europe to study at the Paris Conservatory, but they corresponded with one another about musical ideas. Finally, in late 1952 the launching of the Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra was hailed as one of the top musical events in years—and indeed likely, in this day of the name vocalists, to revive the day of the big name band.



Bill Finnegan and Eddie Sauter

Following out its theme of "Soiree a Fontainebleau"—an evening dance at Napoleon's palace of kings, Fontainebleau—the Prom will feature an atmosphere of 19th century royalty and pomp. Doormen will greet Prom-goers outside the Rec hall and park their cars. Three fountains, the largest of which will be 10 feet high, will bubble near the entrance to "Fontainebleau."

Inside, the couples will waltz and cha-cha beneath crystal chandeliers. The dance floor will be in the middle of the Rec hall with the table areas in the four corners. Napoleon's coat-of-arms will hang over the fireplace and gold-framed portraits will adorn black curtains on the east wall.

Drinking From 12-2 a.m.

The red plush throne of the Prom Queen, enclosed in a gold canopy, will be at the north end with the bandstand against the west wall. Waiters in white tuxes and red sashes will serve the court guests.

Social drinking at the Prom will be from midnight to 2 a.m. Drinks will be served at the Revels all night.

Bids for the Prom are \$10 a couple, and for the Revels, \$3. Bids are on sale in the cafeteria during the noon and evening meal hours.

A formal invitation will be sent out to every girl going to the Prom. Those buying the bids will be asked to give their girl's name and address so that an invitation may be sent to her.

Selection of Prom Queen

Because of the limited space in the Rec hall, full, billowy formal gowns are discouraged. Cocktail-type dresses are preferable. The Revels will be strictly informal with slacks, skirts, sweaters, etc., the fashion of the night.

The Prom Queen who will receive the crown and throne of Fontainebleau will be selected from photos submitted by students. All pictures should be placed in an envelope with the girl's name and her escort's name and mailed to Prom Chairman Dave Kafka, Box 610. The Queen will be chosen by faculty members. All photos will be returned.

Prom Committees

Housing will be handled through the Housing committee. Students may arrange to house their dates themselves but they must notify the committee.

Under Chairman Kafka, the junior class Prom committees are at work resurrecting Fontainebleau. Heading up decorations is Hewitt Voss and Stan Nawrocki, with Rog Mueller and Jack Bellucci working on the bandstand. Bill McCrea is setting up the fountains outside and Bob Larger is in charge of the internal lighting effects.

Bids are handled by Joe Kanamuel and Ron Osburn. Bob Grotomat and Tom Gefford are in charge of housing. Publicity is taken care of by Greg Mahoney and patrons by Jerry Mauch.

Mr. Willard Walsh is also helping the juniors in bringing back Napoleon's France for a May weekend.

St. Joe Symphonic Band To Give Spring Concert

by Bill Malley

St. Joseph's college 52-piece Symphonic Band will present its annual Spring Concert on Thursday evening, April 16, in the college auditorium. Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky, the director of the band, promises that this will be one of the best concerts in the spring series. Admission is free.

According to Mr. Lesinsky, the band is much improved over last year for two reasons: it is more mature and it has expanded greatly in size. Many of last year's musicians are back and the band has increased from 32 to 52 members. This growth in the size of the band gives it full symphonic instrumentation. "The size of the band now enables it to play many more difficult pieces which it could not have attempted before," said Mr. Lesinsky.

The concert program will cover all the periods of music from the classical to the modern school. Selections range from Beethoven's heavy 6th Symphony, the first work in the romantic school, to the lighter "Humoresque" of Antonin Dvorak. From the impressionistic periods, Mr. Lesinsky has taken "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel. "Finlandia," a moving patriotic piece by Jean Sibelius represents the nationalistic school as does Giuseppe Verdi's "The Force of Destiny."

The band will finish the program with selections from the modern composers such as Morton Gould, Leroy Anderson and Alfred Newman. Anderson's "Blue Tango" is one of the most popular modern pieces. Newman is a well known Hollywood composer who has written the background music for movies like "The Robe" and "The Song of Bernadette." The band will play his "Hollywood Moods," which has just recently been released.

Dean Van Leirsburg, a talented freshman who played the saxophone in the Talent Show, will solo on the clarinet in von Weber's "Concertino for Clarinet and Piano."

(Continued on page 4)

Dean's List Names 35

The Dean's List for the first half of this semester lists thirty-five students. This is a decrease of fifteen from the final rating at the end of the fall semester.

Seniors Sr. M. Benildes Ante and John Neff earned perfect indexes of 4.00 (all A's). Other Seniors on the list are: George Borge, John Cannon, James Egan, Cletus Habing, Verle Handford, Robert Hoffswell, Thomas Kelly, Patrick Opara, Henry Stukenborg, Ronald Urban and Joseph Watson.

Juniors on the list include: James Blanz, James Doran, Charles Faucher, Ronald Koron and Edward Starshak.

Others on the list are: sophomores David Beran, Edmund Daly, Patrick Freehill, William Malley, Charles Myers and Thomas Schoenbaum; freshmen David Etzwiler, John Franck, Donald Gimbel, Patrick Goeddert, David Guertin, William Kennedy, Patrick O'Neill, Elmer Paris, Albert Stec, Dennis Clemens and Dean Van Leirsburg.

Students placed on the Dean's List are excused from the cut system for the following grading period, unless the instructor rules otherwise.

(Editors' Note: Support of candidates for public office has traditionally been one of the most important functions of American newspapers. After deliberating on the subject, the editorial board of Stuff has decided that it is within its functions to give what support it can to those it feels are qualified for the job. With Stuff now being headed by two co-editors, an awkward position has arisen in the matter since the editors and a columnist do not agree in their choice for Student Council president. It has thus been decided to run three different editorials side by side.)

Dave Kafka For President!

Choosing a qualified person to serve as head of a student governing unit is a serious matter at a school such as St. Joe where the administration is constantly being challenged by members of the student body.

In choosing a president, students must remember that this one person will have great influence in their activities for one full year. In carrying such influence, he must be a person with character, a person who has shown that he is capable of performing his duties as the students want them done.

Dave Kafka, as secretary of the Commerce club and as general chairman of the Prom committee, has worked hard to make each of these activities a success.

A candidate for this office must also be a man with ideas for betterment. These ideas should not be too radical, so that they cannot ever be realized, but they must be practical and possible. Along these lines Kafka also comes out on top.

Kafka's main object is to bring the student body closer to the council. This can not be done by making the council a huge unit which is no better than a meeting of the entire student body, but rather by increasing the voting power slightly, while still keeping a workable size. Kafka believes this can be done and should.

Another way in which he believes a closer unity between the students and the council can be accomplished is by sending to council members, a few days before each meeting, a list of business to be discussed. Members should then be urged to discuss these matters with their fellow students and gain a knowledge of the students' reactions towards these matters. Thus, he may vote as the student wishes, not necessarily as he himself wishes.

Students should remember that the council president represents the school. Kafka's pleasant and sincere personality, combined with his determination, make him the right man for such a position. We hope students will examine all three candidates closely for these characteristics and will see, as we do, that Kafka should be our representative.

—J. M.

Joe Lillich For President!

Joe Lillich, junior candidate for the Student Council presidency, is known to you all by this: a bowl-full-of-jelly-type physique and a perpetual motion-like tongue. Unseen by the student body, though, is a brain which is as unflagging in its formulation of constructive ideas as his tongue is in the production of chatter.

Joe is hardly the suave, debonair "thinking man" type of television commercial fame, but he holds tightly to the creed of that independent idealist—"think for yourself." And while he is thinking for himself, shaping ideas and projects original and fresh, he will be thinking for you, who, in your bull sessions and subversive meetings late at night, have demanded new and constructive improvements at St. Joe.

Joe moans and gripes about the needed student reforms—don't we all? Joe is critical—aren't we all? But Joe will DO something about his gripes if he is elected SC prexy. He will bring his extrovertism and his stream of idea-backed chatter into the Student Council and through that agency will try to give St. Joe the kind of constructive student organization you have demanded.

Lillich proposes no radical, change-for-the-sake-of-change-reforms. He has definite ideas about some of the things which can, and should be improved upon in the handling of student affairs. His bulk is supported on a platform composed of basic ideas like these:

1. Enlargement of the Student Council to give the students a greater degree of representation.
2. Budget control—calling for the hiring of an accounting student, chosen by the accounting department, to audit the SC books and organize an anti-red crusade.
3. Restoration of some of the old college spirit at St. Joe, including the organization and publicizing of bigger pep rallies, bon fires, pond "pulls," etc.

Joe Lillich is going to talk and talk, but if you elect him to the SC presidency, he's going to act and act—act and act—for you.

—G. M.

Bob Jauron Leaves SJ

St. Joseph's first winning coach in many years has resigned from his post. During his five years at St. Joseph's he has built the football Pumas from a weak duckling to a powerful mallard.

Jauron's efforts as a college coach reached their peak when his 1956 "power" team played in the Aluminum Bowl, the ultimate in small college football.

Through his efforts St. Joseph's college became known in many faraway circles for the pinnacle it had reached in intercollegiate athletics.

No doubt the St. Joe king of the goalposts has an indefinable knowledge of the game. On the ballfield his tricks were many, his mistakes few.

But there are times in every person's career when they feel it is necessary to change. Jauron, too, must have felt that

way. Behind the Jauron story facts must certainly give an explanation for the decision made. We do not know all these facts and have no definite right to know them. We must not know these facts because, by their very nature, they may unduly affect one or another person.

Whether such a situation exists in the Jauron case we cannot say, but we are sure that whatever happened was done for the best of all concerned.

Football's future here at present is as strong and in some respects even stronger, than in the past three years. Every year it is up to the Board of Control to decide on this issue. We sincerely hope that this Board will unanimously vote for the continuance of the "power" sport at a school which has been greatly enhanced by its power.

Thinking Men Prefer:

by Joe Lillich

With the Pumaville air requiring a "thinking man's filter," and the grass blades sneaking up through "unplanted regions" about the newly-constructed halls, a person's mind turns to spring, to flowers and birds and to the "great game of baseball." So, the timely question for this issue is: "Who will win the National and American League pennants and why?"

Edward Krutzler, junior, Chicago, Ill.

No one. Soviet rule will be fully entrenched by mid-season and such anti-capitalistic tactics as "winning" will not be tolerated.

Dear Ed,

You might be able to crush American military power, you might be able to crush American industry and science, but you'll never be able to crush baseball. You might have such things as the Nikita Reds, the Proletariat Braves, or the Comrade Dodgers, but you'll still have baseball. (As an afterthought, I don't think they will ever change the Chicago Cubs' name—the fans just wouldn't allow it; the best change there, al-

R. O'Connor For President!

The presidency of the Student Council of St. Joseph's college is a very important position. The person who holds this job holds in his hands, through appointments, etc., etc., the social life and to some degree, the academic life of every man on this campus. Therefore, it is necessary that this person be, not a radical, nor an arch conservative, but someone who is COMPETENT. We think Reece O'Connor fits the bill.

In the first place, Reece has had that elusive something which many men on this campus are missing—experience. In his capacity as president of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, he has worked closely with the administration on the matters which concern the council. This hand in hand experience with the faculty will stand him in good stead for next year's council work. And although only a few people know it, there are many, many "little" everyday things which must be done in order to keep the Council running as it was originally set up, things which must be done in order to run your social and academic life smoothly. Radical and sweeping changes in the organization of the council will not achieve these "little" things. Radical and sweeping changes will be fast and

—radical and sweeping changes.

The school year of 1958-59 has been a difficult one. It seemed to some members of the council that every attempt to make things a little better for the student was very effectively squelched by a member of the administration. However, some very definite innovations were made. First of all, the change-over involving Homecoming was made very effectively and smoothly, and for the first time, the Mardi Gras was made one of the "big" dances of the school year. A Jazz Concert utilizing the talent found right here on campus was instituted, and some very significant changes were made in the policy of the Dean's Office regarding dances in general. It was due primarily to the efforts of the Student Council, with Reece O'Connor being a very prominent member, that these changes were effected.

Reece O'Connor has promised to reflect the will of the student body in every way he possibly can, and in every way in which it manifests itself. In his many years of experience, he has seen the need for a larger, more financially supported Dance Committee, because he feels that the Dance Committee does the really important work of the Council. He has pledged himself to achieve this. He's a good, experienced, capable man—Vote for him.

—T.J.S., Jr.

though probably impossible, would be the position in the standings.

Cray Wolson, freshman, Chicago, Ill.

I think that the White Sox have a very good chance of winning the American League pennant. I base my choice on two reasons: One is Nellie Fox and the other is Luis Aparacio. Other reasons are Johnny Callison and Cash. In the National League I would like to say the Cubs, but there is only one difficulty; there are other teams in the league.

Dear Cray,

As for Fox and Aparacio, they are the only reasons you can mention because more than likely there aren't any more. (Except Pierce, Lollar). As for Cash, why not use some, and get Roy Sievers. The Cubs will obviously field a team this year.

Gilbert McCloskey, junior, 35 miles north-east of Detroit, Michigan.

I am forced to go along with the odds makers. The Braves will take the National League because of tremendous pitching and Felix Mantia's ability to replace Red Schoendienst. The Yanks will make it the same "old story" in the American League.

Dear Gil,

What's going to happen to the Tigers?

Nick Vesper, freshman, Chicago, Illinois

In the American League I favor the White Sox, mainly because I am a White Sox fan. As for the National League I would like to say the Cubs, but unfortunately the Cubs are the Cubs, and anyhow, how can a team play when all the spectators are having a picnic?

Dear Nick,

Because you are a White Sox fan you're excused for that first statement, but the Cubs—and you're a Chicagoan—what a shame. Perhaps though to summarize your feeling on the Cubs you could say the Cubs are having the picnic and the fans should be playing the baseball.

Raymond Kelly, freshman, Chicago, Illinois

The Senators in the American League because they have nine players, and the Cubs in the National League because there is a mountain in Chi.

Dear Ray,

I think there's a mountain in Washington too, and both teams at the present time are going downhill.

Martin Shannon, freshman, Chicago, Illinois.

The Milwaukee Braves will probably take the National League, although they could get a close race from any of the other seven teams. Much as I hate to admit it, there's about as much chance of the Cubs taking the pennant as there is of St. Joe going coed, and we all know the odds on that. If the Yanks in the American League have a bad year they probably won't sew up the pennant until August.

Dear Martie,

In regard to St. Joe going Coed, I'd be willing to bet that the Chicago Cubs do before we see any skirts cluttering the dormant halls of Pumaville.

Bill Kreutzjams, freshman, Covington, Ky.

The Braves with their power hitting and great pitching will be on top in the National League. Casey Stengel's Yankees will take the American League.

Dear Bill,

Yours seems to be a good healthy honest opinion.

Robert Gurzick, freshman, Detroit.

With all the bragging about Chicago that we hear all the time, one would expect the Cubs and White Sox to win the pennants, but neither have a chance! Detroit will win the pennant in the American League because we have Larry Doby playing in left field. There will be a lot of disappointed people in Chicago, like there has been for the last 14 years, because the Cubs will lose too. Give the Pirates the National League.

Dear Bob,

There seems to be a lot of bragging in Detroit these days too.

STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press
Catholic School Press Asso.

STAFF

Co-editors	Greg Mahoney, Jerry Mauch
Associate Editor	William Malley
Copy Editor	Greg Mahoney
Business Manager	Wally Rossmann
Photographers	Tony Tumbarello, Al Colby
Feature Writers	Jack Castulik, Joe Brennan, Chuck Seputis, Charles Faucher, Pat Lavery, Joe Lillich, Tom Page, Jim McCullough, Tim Sullivan
Sports Writers	Tom Donahue, Ron Lawnzak, Mike Goldrick, Jim Quinn
Reporters	Tom Drennan, Rich Lazarski, Ed McGee, Ron Metter, Don McKillop, Glenn Clausen, Jim Moyer, Jim St. Amour
Cartoonists	Bob Rospenda, Ed Schlaffke
Faculty Advisor	Ron Urban, Hank Sherwood, Mr. Hugh P. Cowdin

Collegeville Confidential

by Tim J. Sullivan, Jr.

Jazz Concert, mixers, Science Day, Prom, Frosh-Soph Hop, Exams—all of these things are coming up in the next month and a half. We read in a magazine once that the Spring Semester of the college year was the least busy of the two. Around Pumasville, that's very debatable. The Pumas are going to be a busy little bunch for the rest of the year.

Also coming up is the second annual freshmen and sophomore Water Battle with the juniors and seniors. There has been talk among certain smaller juniors and seniors about imposing a handicap on the frosh and sophs by taking away anyone over 6'5" tall, or weighing over 250 pounds. However, it is doubtful that anyone will allow this. It's a good thing, too, because without their "big guys," the underclassmen would probably lose. Perhaps this year one of the big magazines, like *Life*, or *Look*, will cover the event.

This water battle is only one of the many manifestations of what psychologists call "Spring Madness." In the past, enterprising Pumas have pulled pranks that were calculated to turn an Administrator's hair snow white. For example, back in 1917, a crew of rowdies actually stole part of the old stone gates which used to guard the portals of this fair institution. What they ever did with it or who they were, no one knows, not even today. And then, in the "wild" 40's, someone hooked a flag from the Seagram's Distillery in Kentucky, and actually ran it up the flag pole. The flag had the words "Home of 7-Crown" emblazoned across its face. (Both of the above pranks were told to us by rather unreliable sources—old grads. We have no way of checking their validity at all. Let's hope they're true.)

So, the Pumas of today are no different than those of yesterday. Perhaps a bit more ingenious, but no different essentially.

Is this a physis phenomenon?

Last year, it was black eyes, and two years ago, it was broken arms. This year, everyone seems to be injuring or breaking their legs or ankles. What gives?

Another Pumasville Top Ten

I've Had It . . . What have you had?

Venus . . . It's a good thing she doesn't live in Gallagher.

Charlie Brown . . . Bro. Gerard

On the Trail . . . Bro. Larry

Somethin's Gotta Give . . . Upper Noll

Moments to Remember . . . The old Grotto

Come Softly . . . Sneaky Prefect

Lonesome Traveler . . . Debbie Reynolds

Hawaiian Wedding Song . . . Was it a shot gun affair?

Tragedy . . . This is what it would have been if the rocket had failed.

Remember . . . no man is poor as long as he can still fly a kite.

Reviews at Random

by Charles Faucher

Though this is by no means a recent publication (1897), and it is neither stirring a few old bones of American-read literature, Leon Bloy's *The Woman Who Was Poor* is well worth commenting on. For thought as prolific and fertile as Bloy's, it is indeed strange that so few works of his have been translated from the original French and presented for consumption in this

But then perhaps it is not so strange, for the tight circle of human problems in which Bloy works and the attitude which he takes toward them strikes scarce chords of harmony in American thought.

This novel is one of two produced by Bloy, and as a novel, regarded only from the viewpoint of form, it has grave deficiencies. Technically it is continually falling on its face from a glaring lack of unity. The fragile string of thought is snipped in a number of places by irrelevant material which the author admits is such. "This chapter can be omitted without disrupting the story," as he does in a digression on angels. In other instances he does not even tell that

he is doing it. Another: every character, from potboy to count, has something to say of the utmost profundity and that not even with a dialect. All are Ciceros before Cataline.

But in honesty these are only surface distortions that obscure little the pooling depths below.

Bloy's obsession with poverty and hate of anything tinged with middle-classness, with its hypocritical mores and morals run through the book like a burning brand. Poverty, though, seems to be his first love; anything else being a reaction. It moves like a great troubling shadow across his vision of reality. She is a formidable woman, this Dame, and in her heart can be found conditions most abject, groveling along like moles beneath the earth; but more important, and Bloy gives testimony to this by his life as a professional pauper, is that this is the most true, the most noble state for man to exist in. Though this touchstone is colored much by the dunghill, and he seems to be eternally wiping it from his eyes, through this fetid odor wafts wisdom and truth, pure and eloquent.

Fr. Byrne Elected Provincial

The Very Rev. John E. Byrne was elected Provincial of the American Province of the Society of the Most Precious Blood in the Electoral Chapter recently held at St. Joe's. He succeeds the Very Rev. Seraphin W. Oberhauser.

The Society also elected a new four-man Provincial's Council. Voted First Consultant to succeed Fr. Byrne was the Rev. Isidore A. McCarthy, pastor of St. Anthony's parish in Falls Church, Va. Second Consultant is the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, president of St. Joe's, who succeeds the Very Rev. Herbert L. Linenberger. Rev. Harold V. Diller, who resides at the Provincial House in Dayton, O., was re-elected Provincial secretary and the Rev. Norbert Sweeterman, pastor of St. Ann's parish in Sanborn, Wis. was named treasurer. Fr. Sweeterman succeeds the Rev. Robert J. Stukenborg.

Fr. Byrne entered the Society in 1926, attended St. Joseph's college until 1932 and St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, O., until 1938, when he was ordained. He was elected to the Provincial's Council in 1953. Last June he assumed full-time duties as Vice-Provincial at the Provincial House.

As Provincial, Fr. Byrne will be responsible for the administration of the Society in America and Chile and for the assignment of members to various posts in the Province. He must also visit each house in the Province every three years. The Provincial also appoints the president of St. Joseph's college and he and his Council must approve any major policy changes within the school.

Fr. Gross, newly elected Second Consultant, has been president of St. Joseph's since 1951. He will remain at his present post while performing his duties on the Provincial's Council.

SJ Dean, Prof Receive Grants

Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, C.P.P.S., academic dean of the college, and Mr. Paul E. Kelly, associate professor of business administration, have been granted awards to further their study in their respective fields during the coming summer.

Fr. Maziarz received a grant in the form of a summer scholarship to the American university in Washington, D.C., given by the National Science Foundation. He will study the history and philosophy of mathematics and science at the university from June 15 to July 24. Fr. Maziarz was given the grant so he may further implement his knowledge in his two fields and to help him in various writings he is now doing.

Mr. Kelly was awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship for special advanced study in business this summer at Indiana university. He was among 20 college teachers from nine Midwestern states to be chosen for the award and was the only teacher selected from the state of Indiana.

Financed by the Ford Foundation and sponsored by the Indiana university school of business, the purpose of the program is to enhance the teaching effectiveness of business faculties in Midwest colleges and universities.

In addition to regular graduate courses in business, from which each Ford Fellow will select three, lectures and seminars of general interest will be arranged.

Fr. Maziarz received his M.A. degree from the Catholic University of America in 1941, his M.S. from the University of Michigan in 1945, and his Ph.D. from the University of Ottawa in 1949 after studying several summers at the University of Virginia and Laval university.

Mr. Kelly, a native of Greeley, Colo., received his A.B. degree from the university of Colorado in 1934. He worked in the Chicago office of the Colorado Milling Corp.

No Escape Cause

Bill McCrea Handcuffs Audience With Escape Act

by Greg Mahoney

A young man, stripped to the waist and handcuffed, climbs into an oversized milk can filled with water. He submerges completely. The lid of the can is pulled shut and bolted with a criss-cross of chains and locks.

Four minutes later the can is opened. The water is still there, undisturbed. The young man is not.

Suddenly all heads swing around as the doors at the back of the auditorium open and the young man, in robe and still handcuffed, strides down the aisle.

Forty years ago this might have been the description of a typical performance by the great Harry Houdini. But in 1959, the escape was that of Bill McCrea, a junior at St. Joe, a student of engineering and a disciple of Houdini.

While most people take up a hobby to escape from the monotony of their daily routine, Bill McCrea's hobby is just plain escape.

The crowd that packed St. Joe's auditorium for the annual Talent Show in February were witnesses to the kind of escape act that rocketed Houdini to fame in the early part of the century and baffled experts of his time and ours. Well, not all the experts, as McCrea showed.

The McCrea escape act had its beginning back in 1954 when Bill was a junior at San Jose, Ill. high school. He and two of his buddies were convinced that Houdini's fabled escape act was founded on nothing more than a basic principle of physics which, they concluded, once mastered and developed, would provide them with the same escape route that Houdini had used with such great success.

The three escape artists-to-be spent their leisure time and free weekends in the high school farm equipment shop working on their own model of Houdini's "torture cell." By the end of May that year the act was ready and its first formal presentation was at the high school commencement.

Encouraged by the initial success of the act, McCrea & Co. went on the road that summer, pulling the tank around Illinois on a flat trailer. Their bookings took them to county fairs, homecomings and numerous one-night stands within a 100-mile radius. The troupe of teenage escapists pulled in about \$50 for each of these engagements. The tour was repeated the next summer also.

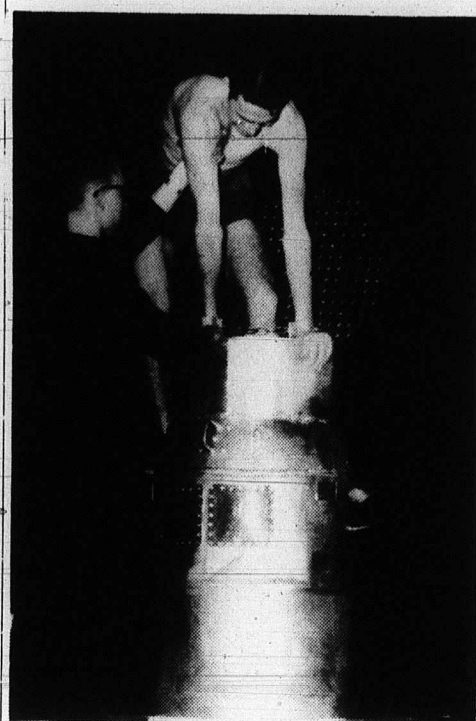
For the Talent Show this year, Bill added the dramatic effects of colored lights, background music and swirling water in the "torture cell." The result remained the same: McCrea shackled in the tank one minute and walking tied and dried down the aisle the next.

Alright, fine. Now, how does he do it?

Sorry, Bill isn't talking . . . There's more than professional secrecy involved in Bill's reticence. Once he and his friends realized that they had a good thing, they took out an "insurance policy" on the act in the form of a \$100 bond. The bond stipulates that if anyone of the three divulges the escape secret unnecessarily, he is under a sworn oath to pay each of the other two his one-third share of the bond, or a total of \$67. No cash is initially involved in the bond, which is locked up in a safety deposit box, but a slip of the lip could cause one of the trio a healthy tip.

The only thing Bill will admit about the act is that it involves precision timing by all concerned. His assistants' operations must be within 3 to 4 seconds of each other from the time Bill is sealed in the "torture cell" until he makes his dramatic appearance. He's in the tank, under water all the time, for about two minutes—which means

until he received his master's degree from Colorado State college in 1941. He was a personnel officer for the U.S. Civil Service commission from 1941 to 1946 and was an assistant professor of marketing at Evansville college for the next three years before coming to St. Joseph's in 1951.



Bill McCrea climbs in . . . will he stay?

that there is little margin for error, inside and out.

Bill gives a lot of credit for the smoothness of his escape at the Talent Show to his on-stage and behind-the-scenes assistants, Ron Urban, Don Buckley, Maurice O'Connor, Bernie Stukenborg, Joe Kanamuel and John Klawitter.

As would be expected, the act has aroused much controversy and speculation. The usual questions and doubts are answered by verified inspection of the equipment before and after the escape. Bill says that many people have come close to guessing the secret, but as yet, no one has hit on the application of the simple physical principle which is the key to the escape.

"If anyone figures out the law and its use," Bill concluded, "it wouldn't take him more than an hour and a half to work out the escape."

With all of his performances Bill has made a standing offer: He will give \$100 in cold cash to anyone who can get in the can, even without the water, and get out again in 10 minutes. No one has collected yet.

At present, Bill is toying with the idea of experimenting with other Houdini projects such as an escape from a glass casket, locked and hinged from the outside. Another Houdini act which fascinates Bill is an escape from a solid block of ice with nary a crack or split in the surface.

Here is a St. Joe man who gets out of something in his hobby while also getting something out of it.

But, Bill McCrea still isn't telling how . . .

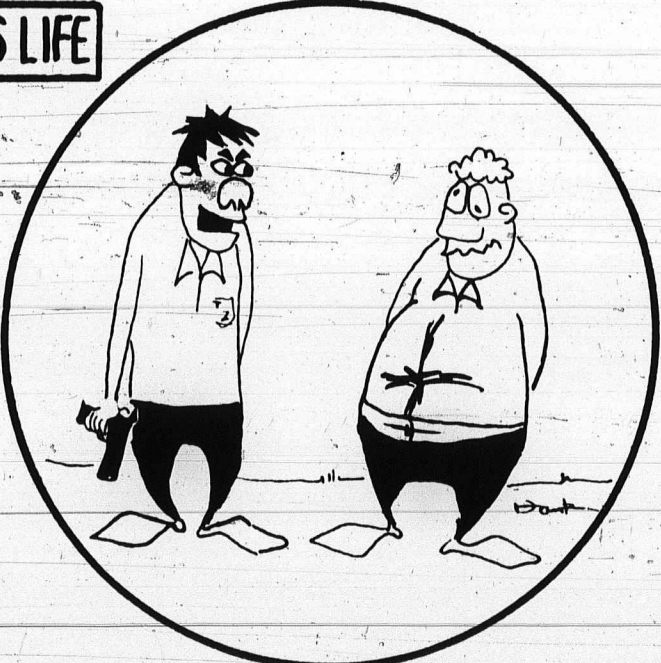
Conroy Contest Semi-Finals

Semi-finals for the annual Conroy Oratory contest will be held on Monday, April 20, to select the 10 finalists who will compete on Wednesday, April 22. The first prize is the Msgr. Conroy Gold Medal and \$15.00; second prize is \$10.00 and third prize is \$5.00. The finals will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Gold Medal is named in honor of the founder of the contest, Msgr. T. M. Conroy, who was graduated from St. Joe's in 1898. His nephew, Fr. James J. Conroy, is the sponsor of the contest. A 1932 alumnus of the college, Fr. Conroy donates the medal each year.

Speeches may be either extemporaneous or memorized, but they must be original and from five to seven minutes in length. Three members of the college faculty will act as judges.

CAMPUS LIFE



"JOIN THE GUN CLUB.....WE NEED TARGETS!"



A man not adverse to expressing radical beliefs, Dr. William Paton addresses the Collegeville audience.

Paton: 'Government Stifles Free Enterprise System'

by Ron Metter

Students of accounting, business administration and economics listened in wonder last Thursday night to the theories put forth by Dr. William Paton, well-known professor of accounting and economics at the University of Michigan.

Throughout his talk Dr. Paton attempted to show the importance of competition and how the government, through price control, public works and taxation, interferes with the growth of our free enterprise economy.

In his condemnation of government, Dr. Paton took to task government officials who continually give lip service to private enterprise and then turn around and "saw the limb on which they are sitting."

"I sincerely believe," the noted individualist stated, "that in years to come the government will continue to turn more and more down the road to socialism. With completely free competition, this would not happen."

Dr. Paton stressed the factor of inefficiency in the post office as an example of how he believes the government has effected the economy. "Before private post offices were outlawed, competition caused each individual firm to try and give better and quicker service to its customers. After the government took over, officials were merely content to give average, and even sometimes poor, service to the nation," he said.

Increased unemployment compensation and seniority are other factors which were attacked by the economist. Through these factors, he said, a man builds himself up to a position where he can't afford to look for a different job if he is dissatisfied.

"Protecting the weak competitor is the opposite of competition," Dr. Paton commented, "By so doing, businesses are no longer in competition but are equalized in their actions, which can only be boiled down to pure socialism. Equalization in an economy should be condemned."

Using the analogy of a milk stool, Dr. Paton said that there were three legs upon which the government must stand if we are to preserve the free enterprise system. First, we must have a sound money system. Quoting the words of Marx, the professor said that "the sure way to down capitalism is to debauch the currency." The second leg of the stool, he explained, would be the need for risk capital. "If we are to make it too tough for the common stockholder, capitalism will fail," he said.

Dr. Paton cited the competitive price system as the third leg of the stool. "While there is a substantial amount of competition in our economy," he stated, "we still need more."

Band Concert . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Band." He has learned how to play the clarinet this year and has progressed very rapidly.

Richard Winans, senior making his last appearance as drum major of the St. Joe band, will conduct the band in C. F. Thiele's march, "Steady Boys."

Mr. Lesinsky also said that the band plans to present a Pop Band concert on May 20.

Coming Events

Thursday, April 16, 1959
Symphonic Band Concert 8:00 p.m.
Auditorium

Saturday, April 18, 1959
Baseball 1:00 Evansville
Forty Hours Devotion Here Chapel

Sunday, April 19, 1959
Choral Concert At St. Francis Joliet
Forty Hours Devotion Chapel

Monday, April 20, 1959
Conroy Oratorical Contest 7:30 p.m.
Semifinals Auditorium

Wednesday, April 22, 1959
Conroy Oratorical Contest 7:30 p.m.
Finals Auditorium

Saturday, April 25, 1959
Choral Concert St. Francis (Here) 7:00 p.m. Auditorium
Baseball Valparaiso 1:00 p.m. There
Mixer Tentative

Monday, April 27, 1959
Comprehensive Exams Seniors

Tuesday, April 28, 1959
Baseball Indiana State There
SC Convocation Auditorium
Comprehensive Exams Seniors

Wednesday, April 29, 1959
SC Elections Student Body
Stuff Evening

St. Joseph's To Welcome Puma Parents, Sun., May 3

Parents' Day, which will be held on Sunday, May 3, will be changed considerably this year from what it has been in the past. As Fr. Joseph A. Otte, Parents' Day moderator, announced to the student council at its last meeting, this year the students will be in charge of the entire event. Seniors Joe Gurgone and Mark Doorley have been appointed chairmen.

Stressing the wishes of the parents to meet the faculty, the new Parents' Day will consist in many activities on campus.

but all will be centered around the main program to be held in the fieldhouse.

Beginning with short performances by the Glee club, the band and the Columbian Players, the fieldhouse program will feature a faculty-parents reception as was held last fall.

Also included on the list of events for May 3 is the awards program, at which honors and awards earned during the year by students of the college will be bestowed.

Featured among the list of awards to be presented will be the annual Mother of the Year award. This honor will be given to the mother of the St. Joseph's student who submits a paper on her and whose paper is judged the best of all those submitted.

Judging of the entries will be done by a committee appointed by the student council rather than by faculty members as has been done in the past.

Entries for the contest should be sent to Mark Doorley, Box 555, and will be accepted anytime before April 27, the deadline. Students are asked to use only a pen name on the essay itself. Along with their entry, then, they should include a sealed envelope containing their real name and their pen name. In this way the committee will eliminate all bias in their choice by not knowing the writers of the articles. When the winner is chosen, the sealed envelope with the winning pen name on the outside, will be opened to determine the student whose mother will be given the award.

STUFF — THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1959 — PAGE 4

THINKLISH



English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE

Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *restaurant!* The view is tops—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

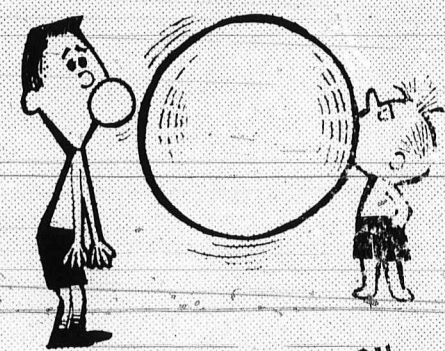
English: AVERSION TO COOKING



Thinklish: PANIMOSITY

KITTY KELLEY, U. OF MARYLAND

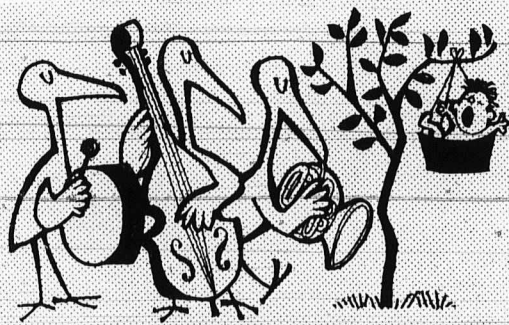
English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT



Thinklish: CHOMPICN

ALBERT ALSCHULER, HARVARD

English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP



Thinklish: STORKESTRA

ALLAN BISHOP, NORTHWESTERN U.

English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE



Thinklish: WITCHWATCH

DONALD MACPHERSON, N. Y. U.

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*amplifier*, for example. With it, you can make a wet microphone (*damplifier*), a torch singer's mike (*vamplifier*), a boxing-ring loudspeaker (*champlifier*) or a P.A. system in an army post (*camplifier*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE



Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Cape Collegeville Launches Pumanik I



Fr. Rueve reads his Science Day rocket . . .



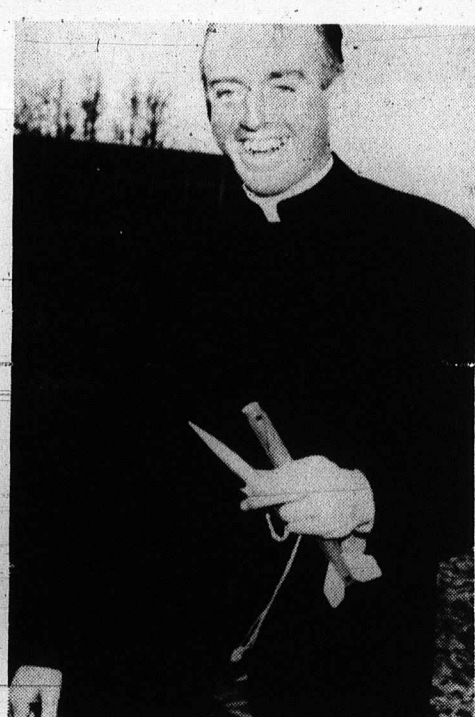
. . . the tense countdown begins . . .



. . . it's off (phew!) and skyward . . .

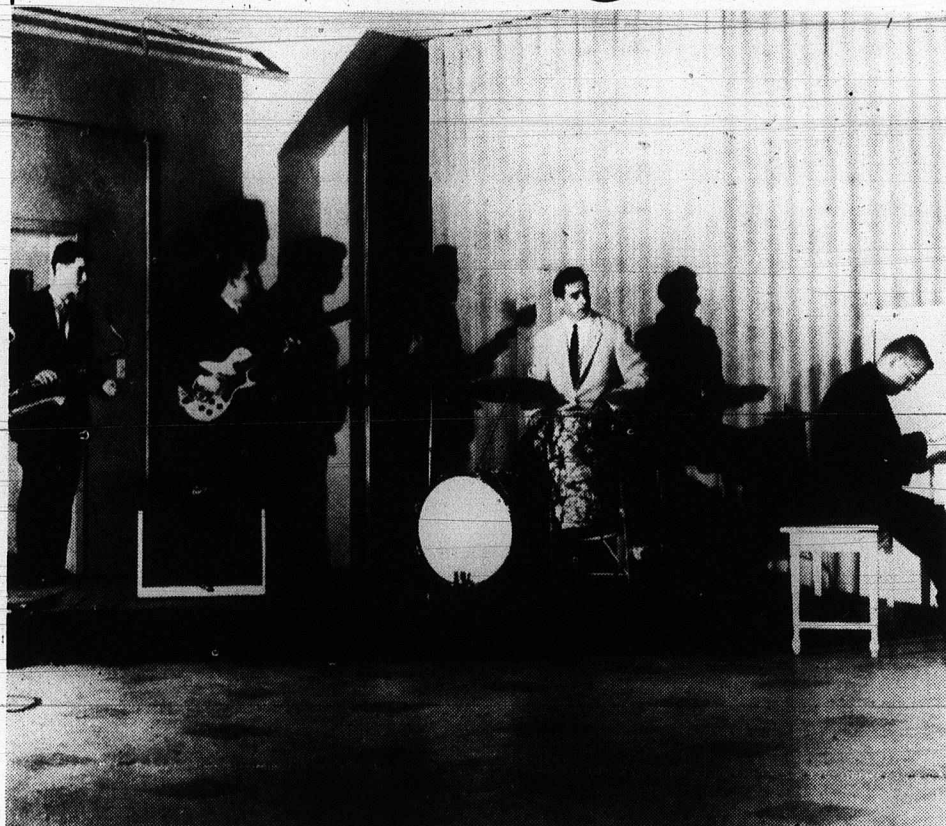


. . . it shoots to 350 ft. and then begins descent by parachute.

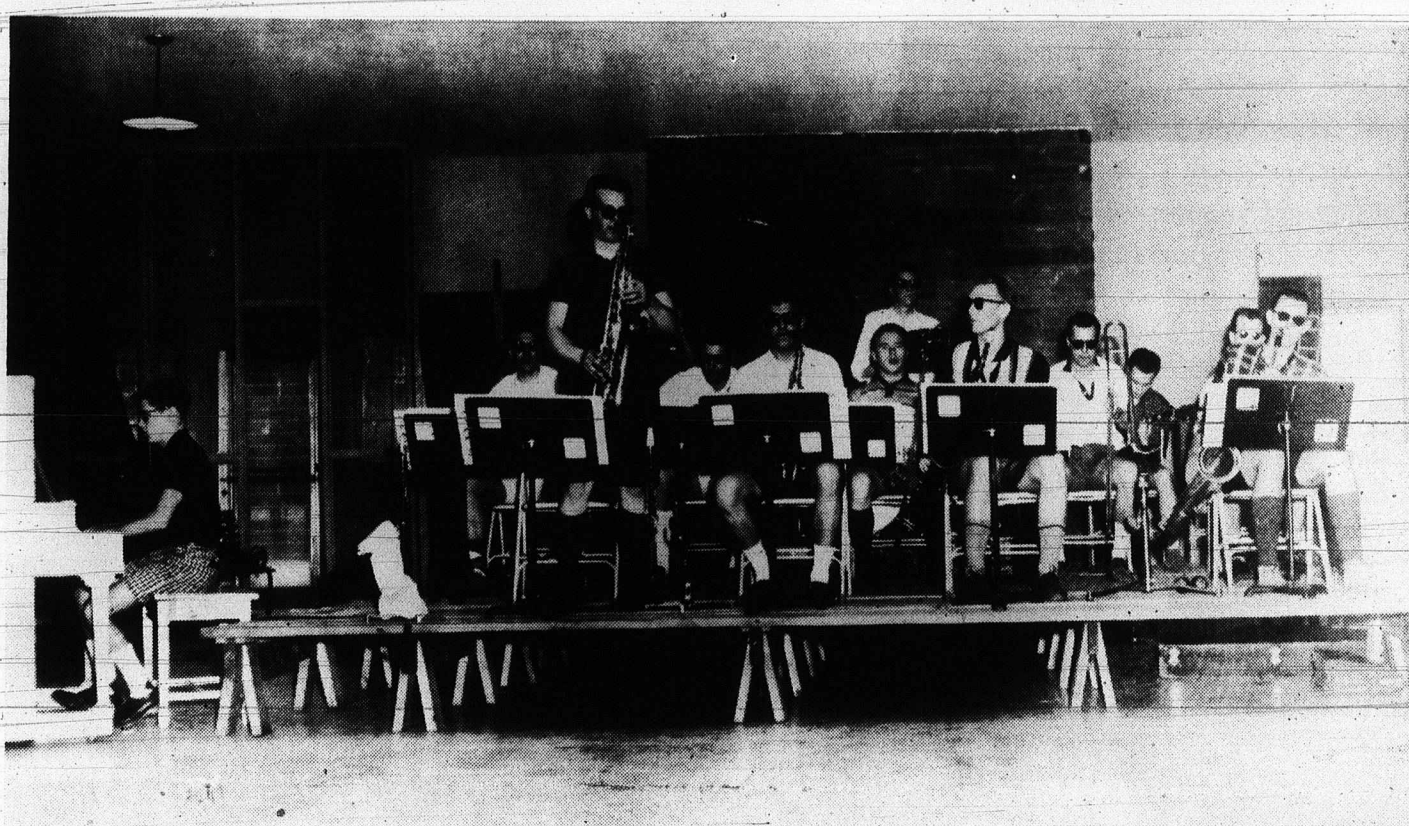


Prouder than Von Braun is missileman Rueve.

Like, Collegeville Was Endsville Last Weekend



The freshman combo, "The Midnighters," jammed in the swingin' Jazz Concert afternoon.



No long-hairs, the SJ Dance-Band made it sweet in shorts. Though it was cold and windy outside, it was even "cooler" inside.

THERE'S AN IMPORTANT FUTURE AHEAD FOR THE MEN WHO WEAR THESE WINGS



The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the skies—and no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in astro-navigation, electronics, engineering and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative and self-reliance. In short, he is a man eminently prepared for an important future in the new Age of Space. Find out today if you can qualify as an Air Force pilot or navigator. Paste the attached coupon on a postal card and mail it now.

GRADUATE THEN FLY

U.S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Aviation Cadet Information, Dept. A-94
Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me details on my opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Air Force. I am a U.S. citizen, between the ages of 19 and 26½ and a resident of the U.S. or possessions. I am interested in ☐ Pilot ☐ Navigator training.

Name _____ College _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____



Student Science Displays Fascinate Campus Visitors

St. Joe's annual Science Day turned out to be a tremendous success as large crowds of students, parents, and girl-friends inspected the many interesting exhibits constructed by the Collegeville Einsteins. These student scientists carefully interpreted each of the various exhibits for the spectators, most of whom had little or no experience in the natural sciences.

Perhaps the most popular display of the day was put on by the mechanical engineers. They showed the inner workings of the not-so-simple automobile engine, including the cooling system, the ignition system, the lubrication system, and the clutch and transmission systems. The many cut-away models they used were obtained from a Rensselaer body shop by Bro. John Marling. Bill McCrea, a junior, described clearly the intricate mechanism of the automatic transmission system. The aeronautical engineers, not to be outdone, turned the St. Joe campus into a miniature Cape Canaveral as they fired a one stage rocket into the Indiana skies.

The Geology club presented an actual exhibit of stream erosion showing the meandering pattern, the terraces, and the ox-bow lakes formed by water as it flows over a bed of sand. But the crowds seemed most interested in the display of field methods used by geologists.

The most popular exhibit of the Biology club was their comparative

test of the effects of different products such as Pepsodent toothpaste and Listerine mouthwash on two organisms. Many persons enjoyed this display because it dealt with products familiar to everyone and was easily understandable. The spectators also enjoyed the blood-test exhibit.

"Chemistry in Industry" was the theme of the Chemistry club exhibits. Their display of the chemistry of perfumes and cosmetics was well received by the many young ladies who visited the college over the weekend. Pete Warner gave an interesting demonstration of the many uses of the spectograph.

Interesting problems in mathematics were explained by members of the Math club. The spectators were baffled by the Mobius problem, but Bill Uecker's demonstration of the viewgraph drew the greatest number of on-lookers.

SJ Jazz Concert Swings Out From "Ramble" to Rhumba

Pumas flocked to the Rec hall on April 11 for the second annual St. Joseph's jazz concert. Girls from Rosary and Xavier colleges added to the informal atmosphere of the Rec hall as St. Joe musicians swung into an afternoon of 'way out Dixieland jazz and South American rhythms.

The Upperclassmen led off the afternoon with their own inimitable jazz style. The use of "vibes" instead of a piano for the first few numbers gave the Upperclassmen a new sound which rated a tremendous ovation from the coke-drinking listeners.

Swinging into high gear the Pumaville Five Plus Two rendered their own version of such classics as the "Muskra Ramble" and "Mamma Don't Wanna Hear . . ." As usual the combo heightened their performance with colorful dress and funmaking.

The freshman combo, the Mid-nighters, then came on to show off their talent in a short performance.

Winding up two hours of cool music the St. Joe Dance Band under the direction of Art Kurek opened up the floor for dancing, and couples swayed to mambos and tangos. Ray Kuzniar demonstrated his dance style for the edification of those who weren't familiar with mambo motions.

Tim Sullivan dance committee chairman, was master of ceremonies for the afternoon.

Later on in the evening the Pumas danced away the hours in the Rec hall with the Rosary and Xavier girls. Cool notes drifted out over the campus bringing to a close one of the most enjoyable social events on the St. Joe calendar this year.

Academic Dean Cites Changes In Courses and Requirements

by Jerry Mauch

SJ Teacher Preparation Expanded

St. Joseph's college received permanent approval to offer teacher preparation on the elementary level recently from the Indiana State Licensing board. This approval had in the past been granted on an annual basis.

Within the education department, the elementary division now has joined with the secondary and physical education divisions on the permanently approved level.

In the past few years, St. Joseph's has been revising and expanding its curriculum to meet state specifications. The college applied for permanent approval last September and was given informal permission in November.

"This approval gives us the hope of attracting more students to our elementary teacher training program, particularly from the surrounding areas," said Fr. Ernest A. Lucas, C.P.P.S., chairman of the education division at St. Joseph's. "We would also like to encourage more men to teach in elementary schools. Leaders in education today are advocating this because they recognize the importance of male leadership in the classroom. In Europe it is the common practice to have men teaching in elementary schools."

In order to teach in high school, Indiana demands that a student receive 18 hours in professional education—all but two of the courses are electives—and 40 hours in his major teaching area, which allows the teacher to teach that subject permanently. In addition it is recommended that the student take 24-hours in one or two other subjects, which he will then be qualified to teach for five years.

Father Lucas said that St. Joseph's does not recommend that students preparing for high school teaching select professional education as their major, which would require 24 hours. "We want the student to learn as much as he can in the areas he is going to teach," he said.

Fr. Lechner ACPA Prexy

Rev. Robert F. Lechner, associate professor of philosophy at St. Joseph's college, has been elected president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association. At the time of the election, Father Lechner held the position of vice-president in the organization. The election took place at the Association's annual meeting held in New York on March 31 and April 1.

Father Lechner, who received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Friborg, Switzerland in 1950, has been on the St. Joseph's faculty since 1946. He is also editor of the publication "Philosophy Today," a quarterly published by the Society of the Most Precious Blood.

Dr. Robert J. Kreyche, also an associate professor of philosophy, at this same meeting was appointed associate editor of the "New Scholasticism," a publication put out by the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

Academic officials of St. Joseph's college have completed a list of course and requirement changes which they hope will "help to better the academic standards of the college."

As announced by Fr. Edward A. Maziarz, academic dean of the college, changes may be divided into two categories: general, which includes two requirement revisions and one policy change, and specialized, which includes the various courses dropped and new courses to be offered.

Under the first heading, humanities requirements have been altered and now will consist of two courses in world literature, each only two credit hours, one two-hour course in music art forms and one two-hour survey of history course.

Science requirements for non-science majors have also been revamped. Credits will be necessary in Biology 5, which is a replacement for Natural Science 2, Mathematics 5, which is an introductory math course and the student's choice of two of the following two-hour courses: Chemistry 5, Geology 5, Physics 5 and Physics 7, or astronomy. This latter course was taught at St. Joe in years past and has been brought back because of the modern interests in the universe.

Withdrawal Time Cut

Academic policies concerning withdrawals from a course have been changed to allow the student only one month to withdraw after the semester begins. Freshmen, however, will still be allowed to withdraw with the permission of the academic dean up to two weeks after the mid-semester grading period.

Many changes have been made in the courses to be offered in the various departments. In the department of accounting, approximately four courses have been dropped and new courses in specialized statements and comptrollership will be offered.

In the philosophy department, professional ethics will no longer be offered and will be replaced by

a philosophical ethics, taught in the second semester of next year.

Freshman mathematics majors will be taught a 12 hour combination of algebra, trigonometry, analytics and calculus. This course will consist of six credit hours a semester.

Physical Therapy Offered

Physical education students next semester will be offered a two hour course in physical therapy. Revisions have also been made in the catalogue statements in this department.

Other departments in which changes have been made are English, politics and elementary education. These changes are numerous and will be included in the schedule of courses for next year.

Requirement alterations in humanities and science will be binding on next year's freshmen and all those entering St. Joseph's after September, 1959. Withdrawal policy changes will take effect for all students in the fall semester.

"College students today should look on education as a preparation for life," Fr. Maziarz commented in explaining the reasons for the changes. "Courses that are taught in fields outside of the individual's major should be taught by persons who are specialists in their field. This is the reason for the changes in humanities requirements which we have made," he said.

"Withdrawals have been limited to only one month in order to eliminate 'shopping' for courses," the dean stated.

Smal-Stocki Discusses Ignorance of Communism

by Jerry Mauch

Dr. Roman Smal-Stocki, one-time foreign minister of the Ukrainian Exile Government and now director of the Slavic Institute at Marquette university, gave five reasons Monday night on why Americans can't understand Russian Communism.

Speaking before a crowd of students and faculty which packed the southern extension of the cafeteria, Dr. Smal-Stocki showed an inherent disliking of the Communist party and the theories of its leaders and founders.

Examining the causes of American ignorance regarding Communism, the Ukrainian professor, in the heavy accent of his fatherland, said that "Americans are hypnotized by the idea of one world." Such a situation, he continued, does not exist. "The Russians have created a new civilization," he commented, "and this civilization is our deadly enemy."

Dr. Smal-Stocki cited as the second cause the fact that American people are friendly by nature, and can't grasp the attitude of Moscow toward the free world. "Pan-Slavism," he said, "is one of the most important weapons of Russia in America. This organization is used to stir up 'religious' attitudes in favor of Russian Socialism."

Another factor in which Dr. Smal-Stocki feels Americans are lacking is a good definition of what Russian Communism really is. He cited two schools of thought on this matter, those who think Communism is an offshot of international

socialism and those who think it is a socio-political, economic crisis. Concerning the former school, he stated that Communism does not stem from the works of Mark and Engels, but from 19th century revolutionist Michael Bakunin; thus we can not say that it came from international socialism.

As regards the latter, Dr. Smal-Stocki believes that, "take away emotional dynamism from Communism and it won't last a week."

Dr. Smal-Stocki listed semantics as the fourth cause of misunderstanding. Using a personal experience in the courts of England, the professor illustrated how two civilizations can differ in meanings of the same words. Some of the most often-used terms for which the Russians have a different meaning, he said, are progressive democracy, elections and peace.

"Americans don't understand what the Communist party is," he commented, and proceeded to explain his idea of the party. "The Communist party is an ideological army in civilian clothes," he said, which constantly keeps a beachhead for world revolution."

Quoting from a speech of Nikita Krushchev given in 1957, Dr. Smal-Stocki pointed out the Communist leaders' statement, "We must push Western Powers to their graves." In conclusion, the professor commented, "I'm opposed to this pious wish of Mr. Krushchev."

"Soiree a Fontainebleau"

St. Joe Prom May 2

Revels - \$3

Prom Bids - \$10

Jauron Resigns as SJ Football Coach

Varsity Views

by Tom Donahue

The opening of the baseball season found the Pumas losing and tying in a twin bill to Wabash. This shouldn't be too disheartening because Coach Shemky was doing a lot of experimenting in these first two games to see who fits in the best and where.

According to Coach Shemky the real problem this year is pitching. The loss of a top flight hurler like Greg Jancich is a big cramp in any ball club. Last year he won three and lost none for the Pumas while pitching 26 innings and compiling an earned run average of 0.34.

This year's pitching staff is built around senior Angelo Dattomo, juniors Pete Simon and Greg Grotehouse, and sophomore Chuck Smith. Grotehouse was the workhorse of the Puma mound staff last year, working in 36 innings and turning in a respectable 1.72 ERA. He won three and dropped one.

Dattomo is the big question mark. He's probably one of the finest pitching prospects ever to come to St. Joe, having been sought by the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox after graduating from high school in 1952. He has a blazing fast ball and all the poise and control of a big leaguer but is hampered by calcium deposits in his arm.

If Dattomo's arm holds out and Grotehouse turns in the same kind of performance as last year, the double header-a-week schedule could make the Pumas mighty tough. Veterans like Koehler, Finnigan, Deem, Gagliano, Zuzniar, and Freehill give the team a life with their experience.

Wabash Blasts SJ, 19-7 Darkness Wins Nite-Cap

St. Joseph's Pumas opened their 1959 baseball season on a sour note Saturday, April 4, when they were crushed at home in the first game of a double header by Wabash, 19-7. The second game ended in a 3-3 tie which was called after seven innings due to darkness. They were the first games of the season for both squads.

The first game began quietly enough with a pitching duel developing through the first three innings between the Pumas' Greg Grotehouse and the Little Giants' Dick White. But in Wabash's half of the fourth inning, with the score deadlocked at 0-0, Puma wildness both on the mound and in the field gave the Little Giants the momentum they needed to turn the game into a rout.

In the fourth and fifth innings, Wabash was given 16 runs on the meager total of six hits, four singles and two triples. Mingled in with these six hits were nine bases on balls, four errors at crucial stages and one hit batsman. A quartet of Puma hurlers headed by Grotehouse and succeeded by Bob Gallagher, Ed Vrydolyak and Chuck Smith failed to halt the onslaught until it was far out of hand.

Angelo Dattomo finished the final two innings yielding one hit and three runs, one earned. He struck out five of the Pumas total of eight, the other three being recorded by Grotehouse who was the leading pitcher.

Wabash Pitching Falters Too

Wabash's pitching also faltered badly after the third inning with White, the winning pitcher, and his successor Jim Heckman giving the Pumas seven hits and 11 walks, but the Wabash infield contributed only one miscue to the Puma cause which made the big difference in the final tally. All seven of St. Joe's runs were earned while 13 of Wabash's 19 runs were ac-

counted for by eight Puma errors.

With the abundance of walks and errors by both sides, the batters weren't afforded much of an opportunity to hit. St. Joseph's attack was led by Ray Kuzniar, who had two hits and three RBI's, and Jim Koehler, who clouted a long home run good for two runs.

The second contest was a complete turnabout from the first with St. Joseph's Pete Simon and Wabash's Jim McVay and Del Gregory turning in excellent performances on the mound. In his seven inning tenure, Simon gave up six hits and three earned runs.

LATE SPORTS

St. Joseph's Pumas had a repeat performance of their first two games of the year Monday in their 5-4 loss to DePauw with the second game called a 2-2 tie on account of darkness after five innings. Simon of St. Joe was credited with the loss although he pitched only four innings fanning six batters.

First Game
St. Joseph's 010 100 020 000-4
DePauw 000 200 020 001-5

Second Game
St. Joseph's 101 00-2
DePauw 100 01-2

Golf Team Loses Opener To Ind. State

St. Joe's varsity golf squad opened the season with a loss Saturday afternoon to Indiana State, 13-2, at Lake Park in Terre Haute. The match was the first for the St. Joe men while it was the fourth or fifth for their opponents.

Low man for the Pumas was veteran Dick Etter who finished with a 79. Following him was Dick Nietzel, 87, Jim Klingele, 88, Jim Beaudoin, 95, and Dennis Hershberger, 91.

Fr. Clement Kuhns, golf coach, has announced that the team, led by five lettermen, will play in nine meets this spring in addition to the Little State tourney meet sometime in mid-May. The Little State tourney, usually held at Indianapolis, includes all the teams in the Indiana Collegiate and Hoosier conferences and the results of the meet determine the final standings in each conference.

The squad will be built around five lettermen—seniors Jack Clifford and Jack Burns and juniors Dick Etter, Dick Nietzel and Bob Ernst. Last year St. Joseph's, which won only one of eight meets and finished sixth in the seven-team ICC in the Little State meet, was paced by Etter and senior George Lux, the only man who did not return this spring from the 1958 squad.

"What the chances will be for a winning season are hard to predict at this time," Fr. Kuhns states, "Practice has been severely limited by the weather, but given a couple of good breaks and lucky bounces, we should do all right."

The schedule:

- April**
18—Valparaiso and Ball State (at Valparaiso)
23—Wabash (there) plus two other teams to be announced.
26—Bellarmine (here)
- May**
1—Indiana State (here)
7—Chicago and U. of Illinois (Navy Pier) (There)
9—Illinois Inst. of Tech. (here)
11—Marian (here)
23—DePauw (here)

Pumas Rank 13th in Nation

Final 1958-59 small college statistics released by the NCAA rank St. Joseph's high-scoring Pumas 13th in the nation in team offense with an 84.1 average per game. Grambling (La.) was first with 95.3.

In individual ratings, guard Bobby Williams ranked 44th in the country in scoring with his 21.9 average.

Coach Joe Iofredo's Pumas also ranked 13th in team offense in the final NAIA statistics.

Leaves Post After 5 Years; No Successor Named as Yet

(Ed. Note: See editorial, page two.)

Bob Jauron, St. Joseph's first winning football coach in many years, turned in his resignation to the college recently and his contract was terminated by mutual agreement. His successor has not yet been named but, according to college officials, he should be chosen shortly.

At present the Puma mentor's plans for the future are still uncertain. "I have nothing definite, but I have several ideas,"

Jauron commented in an interview with the Indianapolis Star, and then added, with a chuckle, "in other words, I'm unemployed."

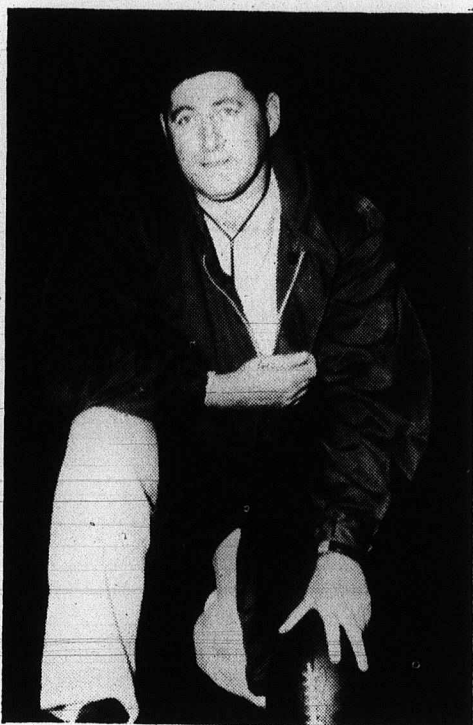
At a football clinic held last week at Purdue university, Jauron explained, "the resignation was the result of many things. Let's just say that we haven't seen eye to eye and decided to terminate it by mutual agreement."

Jauron, who played football under Frank Leahy at Boston college, came to St. Joseph's in 1954 after a nine-year high school career in which he experienced only one losing season while winning 73 games, dropping 14 and tying one. With his college record of 32 wins, 13 losses and one tie, his total, through 13 years of coaching, is 105 wins, 27 defeats and two ties.

A native of Nashua, N.H., Jauron arrived when the college was considering dropping football because of a poor post-war record. In the nine seasons from 1946 through 1953, the Pumas had had only one winning season and had won only 18 games while losing 42 and tying five. In his first year at the helm of a college team, and with eight freshmen in the starting lineup, Jauron finished with a 5-4 mark, St. Joseph's first winning record since 1949.

The next year he increased the record to 6-3 and tied for the Indiana Collegiate conference championship.

In 1956 the Pumas, most of them now juniors, established themselves as the conference power by steamrolling to their first undisputed ICC crown with a 6-0 record and finished the season with an 8-1 mark, losing only to Xavier (O). They were selected to play Montana State college in the first national championship bowl game sponsored by the National Associa-



Bob Jauron

tion of Intercollegiate Athletics, then called the Aluminum Bowl at Little Rock, Ark. (It has since been changed to the Holiday Bowl in St. Petersburg, Fla.) St. Joseph's played Montana State to a scoreless tie in the rain and mud before a nationally televised audience. The year was climaxed by Jauron's selection as Little All-American Coach of the Year by the Knute Rockne club.

St. Joseph's rang up another 8-1 record in 1957, again losing only to Xavier, and captured their second straight undefeated ICC championship.

Last season, facing a rebuilding task after the graduation of his four-year veterans, Jauron won his last three games to finish the season with a 5-4 record. St. Joseph's wound up in a two-way tie for second place in the ICC with a 4-2 mark.

Intramurals

by Mike Goldrick

"The king is dead, long live the king."

The Bennett 7-7's, for three years the kings of IM basketball, were dethroned in the championship game of the school tourney. The Noll Overtakers were the culprits as they played a smart, deliberate game, and won going away, 45-33. They were cheered on by an enthusiastic, almost rabid crowd. It was somewhat ironic that it was the past appearance the 7-7's would make on the IM courts and it ended in defeat. Requiescant in pace.

The Bennett Brewers were finally crowned "B" league champs. They were forced to beat the Noll Trotters and the Halas Hamsters. Somewhat like the beer at Wahls, they were hot and cold all year. Led by Wee Willie Riffe, "O. D." O'Donnell, and Bob "DT's" Burian, the Brewers compiled a 12-2 record for the year.

The IM softball leagues have begun. There are two 16" leagues and one 12" league. The leagues will go till mid-May and winners of the leagues will receive individual trophies.

Volleyball is also under way. It is being run in a double elimination tournament. The winners will receive individual trophies also.

The IM bowling season has ended. The Overtakers of Noll took the Tuesday league. It was the toughest league in the school, containing the best bowlers and sanctioned by the ABC. Ed Starshak and Dick Nietzel held high series with 630 and 625 respectively. Pete Beckman with 244 and Bill Dillon with 239 owned high games. The top three bowlers in the league were Starshak—178, Nietzel—177, and Ron Piermattel—169. All were members of the Overtakers. All the leagues are now in the midst of the school tourney.

Bowling Standings:

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Tuesday: | Thursday: |
| 1. Noll Overtakers | 1. Noll Roosters |
| 2. Drexel Snookies | 2. Noll Beatniks |
| 3. Noll Railroaders | 3. Noll 12+6 |
| 4. Gallagher Penthouse 5 | 4. E. Seifert King Pins |
| 5. Noll Fireballs | 5. Gallagher Studs |
| 6. Halas Vagabonds | 6. E. Seifert Railroaders |
- Wednesday:**
- Pin Splitters
 - Vets
 - Gallagher Guzzlers



Kentucky thoroughbred Jack Finnegan rounds third and heads homeward against Wabash.



Al Whitlow, Puma right fielder, swings away against a Wabash fastball.

Club News

The Lake County club is purchasing jackets for its members with the proceeds of the Easter dance and the other dances held this year. Sizes for the jackets were taken at its last meeting, April 6.

Also at this meeting copies of the Book of the Month selection were distributed to its members. Election of next year's officers will be held at the end of the month. At the same time plans will be discussed for a party the day of the prom. This party will be open to all St. Joe students if arrangements can be made. It will be the first social function under the new officers. The possibility of having a separate party for those not attending was also considered.

The Geology club will hold its election of officers for the coming year at its next meeting on April 23. All members are urged to attend.

Members were also reminded that the Hruzik award will be given to the outstanding junior or senior in geology. This award, in the memory of John Hruzik, a brilliant graduate of the St. Joseph's geology department who passed away a few years after completing his schooling, consists of a Brownston compass.

An additional topic for discussion at the April 23 meeting will be the recent field trip to Wisconsin.

The Camera Club announces the following rules for the photo contest it is now sponsoring:

1. This contest is open to all persons. All persons who derive their maximum yearly income from commercial photography are ineligible to enter this contest, plus Staff photographer Tony Tumbarello.

2a. There are two divisions of the contest: black and white, and color.

2b. Entries may be no smaller than two by three inches and no larger than eight by 10. Color transparencies also may be entered. Pictures must be taken by the person entering the contest.

2c. Each entry shall contain only one picture or slide. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged for each entry.

3. There are two prizes for each division. First prize in each division will be \$10 and second will be five dollars.

4. When entering a picture or color slide, include on a separate piece of paper the following in this order: name, address, class or position, camera used, and if possible, film used, f stop, speed and any special printing methods. Photographs with markings on them will not be accepted.

5. All entries should be sent to: Snapshot Contest, Box 771, St. Joseph's college. All entries must be postmarked on or before April 28, 1959.

6. Entries will be judged by three faculty members on the basis of story telling value, originality of the photograph, and clarity and sharpness.

Remember:

You may enter as much as you like.

Anyone can enter.

It doesn't have to be an elaborate setup. Just ordinary snapshots can win.

Include everything that is stated in number four.

Don't mark your photos in any way whatsoever.

LONG'S
Walgreen Agency
Drug Store

**I WILL BRING
A MOUNTAIN
TO ST. JOE — ME**

Joe Lillich

Paid Ad

Any type of picture can be entered: sports, posed, baby, portraits, animals, scenes, flowers, buildings, etc.

Title your picture if you wish, on the back. That may be the only marking on the picture.

All entries are subject for use by the Camera club of St. Joseph's college.

The Commerce club has not yet completed making arrangements for the field trip on Friday, May 1. Information was received from the brewery in South Bend that a visit on that date would be inconvenient. However, the Centlivre brewery in Fort Wayne, brewers of Alps Brau beer, have expressed consent to have the club tour its plant on that date.

Letters have also been sent out to Magnavox, international Harvester and Falstaff brewery asking if a visit would be possible.

The club heard a talk given by Dr. Paton of the University of Michigan last Thursday night. Club officers were very pleased at the turnout for the event.

Election of officers for the club will take place in the very near future so members should be thinking about possible candidates.

The Fort Wayne Club at the present is making preparations for its annual banquet in honor of the senior members. It will be held in the very near future.

Elections will be held at the next meeting of the club.

WILLIAMS
Jewelry and Gifts
Guaranteed Watch Repair

**St. Joe Profs
Receive
Degrees**

During the academic year many of the St. Joseph's instructors work for various post-graduate degrees along with their teaching. Others use their spare time to write articles in their fields. Since January four degrees have been conferred on professors at the college and two articles have been published by members of the faculty.

Rev. Urban J. Siegrist received his Ph.D. degree from the Institutum Divi Thomae in January. Rev. William L. Eilerman received his M.S. degree from St. Louis university in February. Dr. Allan J. Twark received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois in February and Mr. Bernard E. Quebeck received his M.Mus. degree from Roosevelt university also in February.

Mr. Francis Duggan and Mr. Quebeck published articles in January editions of Thought and Mesart magazines respectively.

**Ivy League Pants
at
MURRAY'S**

**FENDIG'S
REXALL
Drug Store**

For the best in cleaning and laundering

**Buy a punch card — Good for
cleaning or laundry**

Save 20 percent

Superior *Drive in*
CLEANERS... LAUNDERERS...
RENSSELAER INDIANA

LOOK!

**THIS AD GOOD FOR \$1.00
ON ANY \$3.98 (or up) RECORD
IN STOCK**

VOID AFTER APRIL 22

The HI-FI & RECORD SHOP

NO INCREASE

IN PRICE

20% OFF

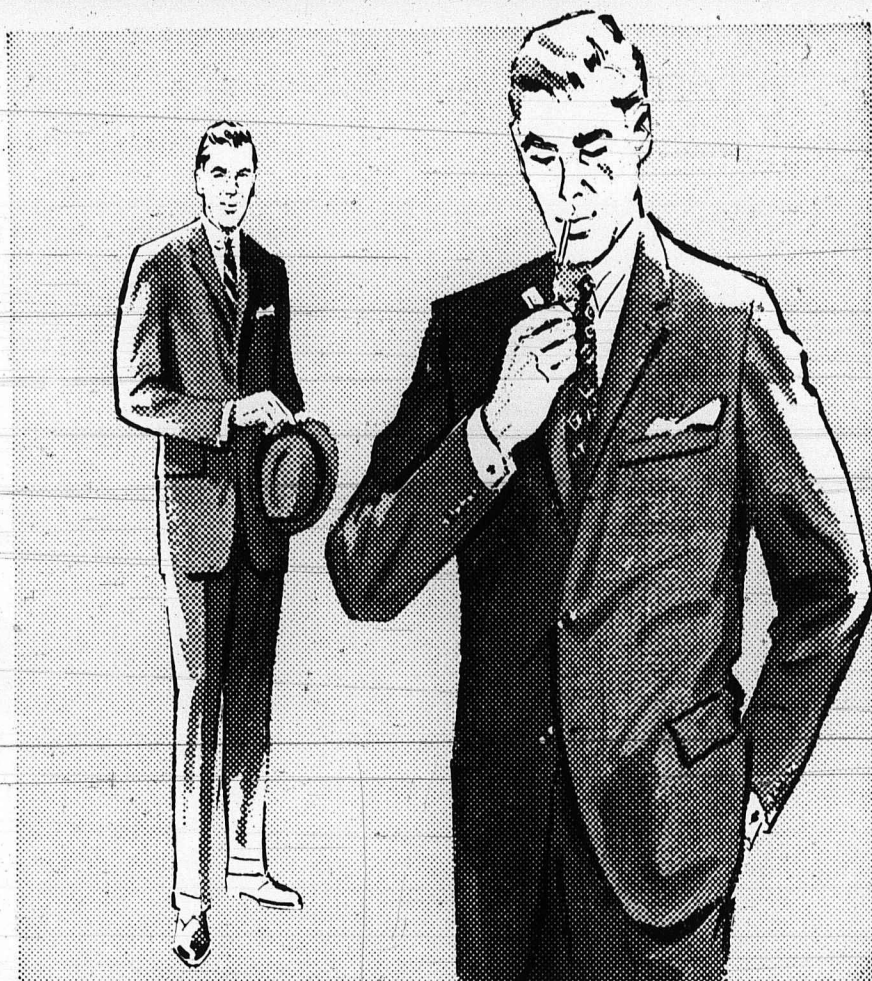
**PEERLESS CLEANERS
and LAUNDERERS**

**Hall Mark Greeting
Cards
Quality Film Finishing
Photo Supplies
Prescription Specialists
Lucas - Hansell
Pharmacy
"West Side of Square"**

**KANNE'S
Restaurant
and
Tap Room

FINE FOOD
AND
BEVERAGES**

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



**Men, Come and Get 'em!
Dacron 'n Wool Suits**

Get top quality Penney tropicals - tailored of wrinkle-fighting Dacron and full-bodied wool in the slim 3-button model. Get blues, greys, browns. Only \$35.00. Regulars, longs.

\$35.00

SPECIAL

Close Out of 6

Summer Tuxes

White Coat and Dark Trouser

Buy These Now

for the

Price of 2 Rentals

Now \$25.00

Falveys

Store For Men And Boys

"Where Your Friends Buy Their Clothes"
RENSSELAER, INDIANA